

RADICAL WORKERS PARTY

Manifesto Shows It Had Inception in Russian Soviet Influences.

RED CONTROL SOUGHT

Members Will Bore From Within Present Labor Organizations.

Out and Dried Program Put Through Over Protest of Extremists.

Dismissing more and more its thoroughly red character and the fact that its inception is due to Russian influence, the national convention of the newly born Workers' party at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, drew to a close late yesterday after having adopted with considerable dissent and much vindictive argument a manifesto and program admitted to have been drafted, at least in part, by the Red Trade Union Internationale in Moscow.

The program calls, in effect, for the radicalization of the existing labor unions in the American Federation of Labor through the process known as boring from within and for many years add somewhat ineffectually by the I. W. W. The practice of establishing dual unions is abolished forthwith and while the program is a mild document, considering its source, it does provide that the Workers' party will base its policy on the international character of the class struggle and will abolish capitalism and the capitalist form of government by setting up a workers' republic.

Extremists Not Satisfied.

Although charged with cowardice, exploitation, lying and some other things, the steering committee, and hence the convention, refused to use the words "boring from within" in the manifesto, admitting it was aiming at exactly that object. In consequence, and because the program is not radical enough, is "opportunist" and reformist, the new party loses the support of the "Proletarian" party of Detroit and Chicago, the three delegates from which declined membership after having made a stiff fight against the adoption of the program and suffered the fate that has befallen many other dissenters since the convention began.

The Sacco-Vanzetti case came in for unflinching attack early in the afternoon session. Fred G. Biedencap, after discussing the evidence in that trial, declared:

"I do know from personal investigation and observation that Sacco and Vanzetti had nothing to do with that crime. They were framed from the word go."

This brought long applause from the convention, which then turned its attention to the election of the central executive committee which is to control the party's destinies absolutely for a year at least. The nominating of the members was made in the approved style. Delegates from Detroit and Chicago named on them. Each recipient of the nomination the man whose name he read on the slip, and when fourteen names had been read the committee, as selected by the steering committee, was nominated.

Denounced as Trimmers.

The committee proved to be substantially the same that has been running the affair since the start. Of it, a little later, one of the speakers for the Proletarian party said:

"The executive committee you have elected can't carry out the program of a manifesto. The majority of it are the same trimmers, compromising politicians who were in evidence two years ago."

Following is the list of committeemen as referred to:

Alexander Trachtenberg, Ludwig Lore, James P. Cannon, J. Louis Engdahl, J. R. Slutskey, Henry Alsop, Mrs. Margaret Prevey, Elmer T. Allison, A. Bittelman, A. Wilkin, Arne Swaback, Caleb Harrison, Robert Minor, Jay Lovestone, Meyer Lomkin, A. J. Anderson and William Weinstein. The names of seven alternates named are Charles Baker, Earl Browder, William F. Kruse, Jack Carney, Harold Ware, Edgar Owens and Thomas O'Flaherty.

The election of the committee passed off quietly. But when the very long program had been read and on top of that a very long resolution which contained the details of the method to be pursued in turning the labor unions red, the trouble commenced. V. V. Batt of Chicago stated flatly that with reference to the program "offered for the rubber stamp of the convention," the Proletarian party which he represented was determined to get on the record. Therefore he had three speeches to achieve this purpose.

Demand a Real Red Party.

Batt said he had hoped for a revolutionary party to function in a revolutionary manner. This program, however, might be adopted by the Socialist party. What is wanted "in a Communist party (cheers) is to declare its allegiance to the Third International of Moscow and establish an industrial government in the form of the Soviet." He also paid his respects to the executive committee, saying:

"It doesn't show by its record that it knows anything about revolutionary action, or that it has any understanding. If you adopt this program you won't have a mass party, you'll have a 'meas' party."

For talking thus plainly Batt was assailed and a protest was organized. He responded to the effect that the new party by its own program was opportunist and asserted he had learned the utter hopelessness of the party who were managing the affairs of the convention.

"They haven't learned anything in the last two years. The fact of the matter is they have received certain instructions and they are trying to carry them out."

As to the prospect of getting labor into the revolutionary movement by the tactics proposed, Batt said:

"It's a beautiful dream, but it's a silly idea."

"If my experience shows anything," he concluded in his particular speech, "it is that this party will deteriorate and degenerate, just as the Socialist Party has degenerated. In the presentation of this program they have sown the seeds of their own destruction."

Henry M. Wickes, also a Proletarian, helped out Batt by calling attention to the fact that about the same dominant group in the Communist circles had put

ELEPHANTS DANCE IRISH JIGS TO MOUTH ORGAN

Keeper at Zoo Gets 'Em Going With the 'Wearing of the Green' and Then Turns Into a Breakdown.

The fact that elephants dance is not new, but the way Alice and Khartoum, the elephants up at the New York Zoological Park, danced yesterday was new—and strange.

Max Landsburg, who is the boss trainer of small mammals, and, according to head keeper John Toomey, an Irishman by adoption, is very fond of playing Irish music to his animals. Business in the small mammal line was not brisk yesterday, so Max went over to the elephant house.

Neither Alice nor Khartoum was feeling very gay. Perhaps the fact that the monkeys had a Christmas tree and presents had something to do with it. Anyhow, Alice and Khartoum agreed that it was a pretty dull holiday season, with peanuts few and far between and no social distractions even fewer. They had nothing to kick about—or rather trumpet about—their usual snack of hay, potatoes, carrots and a few other things came around regularly, and the steam heat was hissing cheerily, but they were bored blue.

Consequently, when Max Landsburg appeared with his harmonica, both elephants ceased weaving back and forth and curling their trunks around stray wisps of hay on the floor and looked at him. "The only way to reach the masses is to state plainly that we stand for the dictatorship of the proletariat through a Soviet form of government. Anything less is a concession to capitalist legality. The only reason this convention is here is because the Third International has said there must be a party in America. The manifesto should be a guide to the members of the party, not a document to fool the workers."

This sort of thing, with the answers of the representatives of the steering committee, consumed two hours or more, but meant nothing, for the program, like everything else the steering committee proposed, went through with hardly a vote in opposition.

The essence of the program itself reads:

"The Workers' party will base its policy on the international nature of the class struggle. It will strive to make the American labor movement an integral part of the revolutionary movement of the workers of the world."

The second and second and a half International was condemned, and the Socialist and Socialist Labor parties and the Farmer Labor party. The Socialist party was characterized as a defender of the Constitution of the United States to the delight of the delegates. The Non-Partisan League was charged with reformism and the Workers' party was pledged to carry on the battle against capitalism, to take part in the struggle to bring about recognition of Russia and a lot of other things of that sort.

Aim to Radicalize Unions.

Officials of the labor unions were called upon to endorse the policies of the Government, were derided and condemned, but always very mildly. Members of the party were urged to join the trade unions, to organize minority groups therein and to use their energies to put a militant program into effect within the unions. Generally the proposal was for one union for each given industry and against the secession of radical groups from unions.

The resolution which was read later and acted on separately, and which Batt said was identical with that agreed on in Moscow went into further detail as to the method of "boring from within." It proposed a gradual change within the unions to the industrial union form of organization, the election as soon as possible of "reactionary" labor union leaders, the breaking down of the craft union system by a program of amalgamation, the treatment of the railroad unions in the same manner as other unions and the resistance of expulsion from unions for propaganda purposes.

"Don't smash or split the unions, but keep the mass intact and throw off the bureaucratic superstructure," was the substance of the resolution coupled with the warning: "Confine revolutionary propaganda to the masses, but wherever possible avoid explicit as factions or individuals."

Following the convention many of the delegates and all of the steering committee adjourned to the Yorkville Casino, where a banquet was served at \$1.50 a plate.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS GIVE SUPPORT TO SOVIET

Won't Take Part in Future Capitalistic Wars.

The Young People's Socialist League of the Eastern States in the concluding sessions of their first annual convention yesterday passed resolutions pledging "unconditional moral support" to the Soviet Government of Russia and appealing to the workmen of America "to do their utmost to bring relief to the people of Russia."

Other resolutions contained congratulations to Eugene V. Debs on the commutation of his sentence and an appeal to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee to carry that case to the highest courts. The young Socialists also announced they would "refuse to participate in any future capitalist wars."

Morris Novik of New York, Benjamin Zeiler of Philadelphia, and Sayelle Syrak of Fitchburg, Mass., were elected members of the national executive committee. Eli Baer of Baltimore, Benjamin Omsky of Philadelphia, Morris Stamen of New York, A. Paakari of Fitchburg, Mass., and Bernard Golub of Schenectady were chosen members of the Eastern States executive committee. The sessions yesterday were held at the Yorkville branch headquarters of the Socialist party, 227 East Eighty-fourth street.

THREE BROKERS IN CELLS.

Police Investigate Transactions of Bridgeport Men.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 26.—Joseph Bailey, Edward Farnum and John Douglas of the brokerage firm of Lynch & Co., arrested last Saturday on technical charges of breach of the peace on suspicion of mishandling about \$100,000 in funds, were arraigned in the City Court this morning.

Their cases were continued until tomorrow morning to permit the police to investigate further. Their bonds remain at \$5,000 each and, unable to raise bail, they have been confined in cells for three days.

SEEK TO STABILIZE SILVER.

Mexican Producers Organize Semi-Official Syndicate.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Steps have been taken, with Government sanction, to form a syndicate of silver producers in Mexico to prevent the depreciation of the metal, or at least sudden fluctuations, which in the last year have made silver mining in the republic a forlorn industry.

It is pointed out that Mexico produces more than 50 per cent. of the world's supply of silver and that it is only logical that the owners in the republic should exercise a stabilizing influence on the market price of the metal.

Christmas Dinner for Animals

Left Little Joy for Him.

Boston, Dec. 26.—Chief Frank McGlothin of the Franklin Park Zoo was probably the busiest holiday dinner cook in the city to-day, for the zoo family is large and its tastes are varied.

The Arctic dogs favored the soup course, while the lions and bears preferred to have their caliche tickled with mutton. The elephants were treated to onions and cabbage, and the tropic birds pecked daintily at fruit. The monkeys and raccoons were delighted with a special course of nuts.

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TWO BOYS KILLED BY WILD MOTOR CAR

Another Run Down; Left in Hall as Motorist Speeds Away.

Joseph Puzio, 15, and William Frost, 12, were killed in Van Houten avenue, in the Athenia section of Clifton, N. J., last night by an automobile driven by Anthony Van Gulick of 433 Gregory avenue, Passaic, N. J. After hitting the two boys Van Gulick ran his machine into a telephone pole and wrecked it. He was arrested by the Clifton police, but three men who had been in the machine with him escaped.

The police of Clifton and Passaic believe that Van Gulick's machine also struck Stephen Zentner, 75, and left him lying unconscious in Van Houten avenue, some distance from the point where the two boys were struck, only a short time before.

Patrolman Michael Carey investigating the accident to Zentner, saw an automobile about a hundred yards away maneuvering uncertainly in the middle of the roadway and yelled at the driver to stop. But the man speeded up his motor and started off, soon getting out of sight.

The Puzio and Frost boys were playing at the side of the road when Van Gulick's machine came into view. The Puzio boy's father, James, saw the accident and told the police that the car was swinging from side to side as if Van Gulick did not know how to drive it or as if he was drunk. He yelled to his son and the Frost boy to get out of the way but they did not have time before the machine struck them.

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CONVICT SHOT DEAD IN DASH AT AUBURN

Five Smash Death Cells by Cutting Two Rows of Bars in Flight.

3 CAPTURED AT WALLS

Clement Pacyna, Serving 48 Years, Loses Life as Leader of Band.

SEQUEL TO SUMMER RIOT

Killing of Negro in Prison Is Laid to Gang Whose Break for Liberty Fails.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Clement Pacyna, 30, a Pole from Buffalo, serving cumulative sentences totalling forty-seven years and ten months, was shot and killed this morning by Patrick J. Mohan, a guard in Auburn Prison, as he and four other Poles from Buffalo were trying to escape.

The attempt was one of the boldest ever made in the prison here. Pacyna, John Wydro, Alexander Kallnowski, Walter Gazdik and Frank Lubicki were indicted here last autumn for participating in a riot in the prison yards on Sunday, August 7.

The five had been transferred to Clinton prison, but were returned a month ago for trial in county court. All had been convicted and were to have been sentenced to-morrow. During the trial and after the five had been in separate condemned cells near the death chamber. These cells were considered impregnable.

Saw Two Sets of Bars.

At the 7 o'clock count last night all were safe. Twenty-five minutes later they were gone. Each had sawed through heavy iron bars and then through the bars of an outer cage into the corridor. Then by standing on each other's shoulders they sawed out the bars in the grating of an air shaft in the ceiling ten feet above the floor.

The shaft is smooth on all sides and runs up twenty feet to the roof. With blankets tied together they let themselves down into a rear alley, where Kallnowski fell and broke an ankle. Lubicki broke into a shop and got a ladder, but it was too short to reach the top of the outside wall. At that moment the alarm was sounded and guards swarmed onto the walls.

Pacyna and Wydro fled to the cabinet shop and it was not until 3 o'clock this morning that they were found. Mohan found himself alone in the upholstery shop with Wydro standing in a big box facing him and a heavy hammer in his hand ready to hurl it. Mohan fired at the box near Wydro's feet. Pacyna was crouched in the box, received two bullets in his left side just below the heart. He died in a few minutes.

The saws which the men cut through the bars are believed to have been passed to them while going or coming from the Court House at their recent trial. When recaptured the saws could not be found.

Three Serving Twenty Years.

Pacyna was serving sentences for robbery and assaults while in prison that would have kept him here until 1956, even with commutation. Wydro was serving twenty years for manslaughter and Kallnowski and Lubicki twenty years each for robbery.

There has been ill feeling in the prison here ever since the riot between Poles and negroes last summer. The trials that followed created more bitterness. Last week Warden Jennings heard that an escape was being planned. It was not known where the attempt was to be made or by whom, but special watch was kept over the double holiday.

In spite of this the attempt failed by the merest margin.

After the riot last August the District Attorney conducted an investigation and a negro convict gave evidence against the five men. Later this negro was sent to Clinton and was killed there, with suspicion pointing to these men.

BODY OF B. L. HARSELL, LONG MISSING, FOUND

N. Y. Sportsman Believed Murdered in South.

ASHESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.—Finding of a body in the woods of Mitchell county which has been identified as that of B. L. Harless, wealthy New York sportsman, who was missing since last April after leaving Roanoke, Virginia, to walk to the northern Georgia line, was reported here to-day by private detectives.

Evidence that Harless, who undertook the tramping expedition in order to condition himself for a hunting trip in South America was murdered by parties in the region, was reported by a local official to have been found in connection with the discovery of the body.

Brims, with other detectives, arrived here about six weeks ago and began working on a new clue to Harless's disappearance which led them over Mount Mitchell and into a remote section of Mitchell county where the body was found.

STILL SHOOTING IN BELFAST.

No One Injured and Soldiers Restore Order.

BELFAST, Dec. 26.—Further disorders occurred here to-day. A dozen shots were fired in Louis street this afternoon, but so far as is known no one was injured.

CHRISTMAS BURNS KILL GIRL.

Madeline Johnson, 13, Negro, Died at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn Yesterday.

Madeline Johnson, 13, Negro, died at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday of burns suffered on Christmas Day in her home at 1679 Atlantic avenue as she sought to serve her sick father, Shepherd Johnson.

'Duke of Victory' Is Title Conferred on Gen. Diaz

ROME, Dec. 26 (Associated Press).—King Victor Emmanuel to-day conferred the title of "Duke of Victory" upon Gen. Armando Diaz, commander of the Italian armies during the war. The title will be hereditary and will be assumed by the first born son of each generation of Gen. Diaz's descendants.

SHOT AFTER FIGHT IN GRAND CENTRAL

Former Private Detective Is Badly Wounded by Man He Had Thrashed.

Michael J. Higgins, 26, formerly a private detective of Auburn, N. Y., was shot while standing at the Vanderbilt avenue entrance of the Grand Central Terminal yesterday by a man whom Higgins had previously attacked for the alleged grievance of a friend. One of the shots went through Higgins's lungs and is likely to prove fatal. In all four shots were fired, three of which struck the ex-detective in the hands.

Higgins told police in Bellevue Hospital that a man, a Greek, had been annoying a young man he knew as "Joe" and that "Joe" complained to him about it. Higgins watched for the man yesterday and when he appeared at the station Higgins thrashed him, he said, according to the alarm was sounded and Higgins, returning in a few minutes with a pistol and opening fire. Higgins tried to get the weapon after the first shot but could not. After the shooting both the Greek and "Joe" disappeared.

A robber entered the store of David Buck, a grocer, of 151 Oakland avenue, Jersey City, and struck Buck on the head with a blackjack, knocking him down. A customer entered the store just then, however, and the robber fled without getting anything. Buck was not seriously hurt.

Fend Fears by Police.

Brooklyn police said they expect a feud to develop from the shooting affray of Saturday night at 225 North Eighth street, Williamsburg, in which four men were wounded. Two prisoners were arraigned in Bridge Plaza court and held without bail for examination, and the cause of the shooting was being investigated.

More than 100 persons went to Fordham Hospital to pay tribute to the two policemen who were wounded in a gun fight with cigar store bandits Friday night. The police were unable to learn the cause of the shooting.

The shooting was reported as a robbery and the other wounded. The callers included District Attorney Edward J. Glennon of Bronx county, Inspector Dorcas, who is in police and police officials. The two policemen, Detectives Randall J. McCarthy and Timothy Connell of the Bathgate avenue station, were reported as improving rapidly. They were showered with congratulations and gifts, which seemed to raise their spirits considerably.

Record in Homicides.

The homicide calendar for the Bronx Grand Jury for the closing week of the year is the heaviest on record. It includes the murder of Carol Mollar, Jeweler, by Alrie J. Westling, a robber; the shooting of Mrs. Marion E. Kornhardt by her brother-in-law, Henry, what is claimed to be an accident, and the death of a saloon keeper in Morris avenue at the hands of three men believed to be bootleggers. The Grand Jury will also consider the shooting in which McCarthy and Connell were wounded, for which Joseph Oats is a prisoner at Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Ursuline Molla, wife of the dead jeweler, was reported improved, though not out of danger, in Fordham Hospital. James Johnson, negro, arrested Sunday night for an alleged burglary at 14th street and Broadway, was held without bail for examination to-day when arraigned before Magistrate Marsh in Washington Heights court.

Magistrate Corigan in Jefferson Market Court held the two men in bail of \$2,000 each for the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL FULLY AS HEAVY AS FORECAST

Through and Suburban Trains Ran Extra Sections.

Holiday travel on the railroads measured up to anticipated record proportions. It seemed early this morning when the stream of city folk and departing visitors began to dwindle in Grand Central Station and Pennsylvania terminal after surging by the thousands for six hours. A pilgrimage of as large proportions is expected next week when through traffic at least will be swollen by the return of students and others who have journeyed to the homes of friends or relatives for both Christmas and New Year's. Last week it was estimated that 75,000 persons would be carried by the various railroads in the three day holiday.

At the Pennsylvania Station it was said suburban travel yesterday had been heavy. Trains to and from Philadelphia, running in extra sections, carried capacity crowds.

Trains arriving in Grand Central from New England were crowded. The Boston Express came down from New Haven in nine sections. Six of these arrived before 11 o'clock, the others coming in during the next hour. Other through trains ran in sections.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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24 IN SURFACE CAR BUMPED OFF STREET

Track Hits Storage Battery Car at Curve in East Broadway.

A storage battery surface car of the Avenue B belt line was hit by an automobile truck late yesterday afternoon as it was crawling slowly around the corner of Essex street into East Broadway, and received such a